

ACCUSES RIVAL OF PLOT TO KILL WITH DYNAMITE

Man Also Responsible for
His Mother's Death, De-
clares Youth.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LACKENBACH, Oct. 22.—When Frank Galeazzo, eighteen years old, of Fair-
view Park, came weeping to Sheriff
Mercer's office today and asked for a
warrant for the arrest of Antonio Al-
danes, he revealed the fact that fear of
the latter had driven his mother out
Friday night to her death under the
wheels of a trolley car.
Galeazzo said that he and Aldanes
were rivals for the hand of Victoria
Francesco, and from that arose the
trouble.
Galeazzo was accompanied by a num-
ber of Italians, and between them told
the Sheriff that for a long time Al-
danes has been threatening his life be-
cause Victoria's father, Michael Fran-
cesco, favors him against the threats
of Aldanes to marry his daughter.
Young Galeazzo said that the threats
of Aldanes to play a trick on the
mother of Frank and four other chil-
dren, that she stayed out Friday night
to seek a Justice in Lackenbach. A
Hudson River car in charge of Con-
ductor Velt and Motorman Stenhouse
struck the woman as she was crossing
the Lackenbach and she died almost in-
stantly. The train crew was not held.
Saturday morning, when Galeazzo today,
his rival approached the Galeazzo
house after dark. Michael Francesco,
who lives near by, said he saw Aldanes
lighting the fuse on a stick of dynamite
and fired off a shot to alarm
himself. Aldanes, they charge,
hurling a brick, falling thirty feet
house, and the stick, falling thirty feet
house, exploded, tearing up the yard
and breaking the windows. Aldanes
fled and has not been seen since.
A warrant for the arrest of Justice
Thomas Cummings, and the police
were told to look for Aldanes.

BRIDE LEAPS TO DEATH AT WINDOW

Worried Because Young Hus-
band Is Late to Supper
and Takes Fatal Leap.

With her husband by her side, weep-
ing and cursing the fate that might not
remain away from supper last night,
Kenny, a bride of seven months,
died today in St. Vincent's Hospital as
the result of a leap from a third-story
window at No. 139 Bank street.
The couple were married in April and
moved into the little rooms in the old
house in Greenwich Village. Kenny
loved his wife, but he didn't see just
why he should remain in all the time.
She was jealous, and when he was out
after the time he should have been
through work there were visions of Tom
with some other woman.
After the noon meal yesterday, Kenny
said he was going to Harlem to see his
sister. His wife protested, but he said
he would be home for supper. He didn't
go until late. She waited and prepared
a meal for two. At 7 he was not home,
and at 9 o'clock neighbors in the up-
per window. He was whistling as he
reached the house. No one told him.
The room was deserted. There were
two places at the table, but no sup-
per had been eaten and a pot of tea
was smoking on the stove. He
looked through the rooms and went
to the door below. There they told
him.
He went to the hospital and was with
his wife when she breathed her last.

TOLD MCGOWAN HIS COIN WAS BAD

Then Conductor, It Is Alleged,
Tried to Throw Aldermanic
Board President Off Car.

President McGowan, of the Board of
Aldermen, wrote a letter of complaint
today to the Metropolitan Street Rail-
way Company, charging that a con-
ductor had tried to throw him off a
car last night after charging him with
trying to pass bad money.
President McGowan was very indig-
nant and saved only the presence of his
nephew, saved him from a mauling. The
President and his nephew, Edward Mc-
Gowan, boarded car No. 64, in charge
of conductor No. 19, at Sixty-second
street. According to President McGow-
an, a time was tendered for their fare.
It was a good coin, he says, but black,
having, in fact, been for months in the
pocket of the coat which Mr. McGowan
was wearing for the first time this sea-
son.
"Nixie," sneered the conductor, "you
don't pass no queer on me, see!"
"It's perfectly good," said McGowan.
Then the conductor demanded that he
"pony up a good one" or be thrown off
the car.
"I'll pay my fare with that money or
none," said McGowan.
"Off yer goes then," said the con-
ductor, grabbing Mr. McGowan by the
coat and vamping him from his seat.
"Better call a policeman," said Mr.
McGowan, and the conductor released
him, and at Thirty-fourth street re-
turned the matter to an inspector for
the road, who decided the coin was
good.

INMATES BEATEN IN HOME FOR AGED

Investigation Ordered By
Comptroller Reveals Many
Cruelties.

Comptroller Metz today made public
a letter from Commissioner of Charities
Robert W. Matthews, stating the
existence of conditions in the Kings
County Home for the Aged which may
produce a scandal.
Complaints were made some weeks
ago that patients in the neurological
ward, aged women, were constantly
subjected to ill treatment by attend-
ants. One instance was given of an
aged imbecile who was beaten and
kicked by an attendant. Comptroller
Metz detailed Robert Jordan, an exam-
iner of the Finance Department, to
make an investigation. Wednesday, he
gave a detailed report of the condi-
tions complained of, and stated that
the character of help offered in the
ward, consisting principally of inmates
from the almshouse and persons com-
mitted to institutions for one cause or
another.
Comptroller Metz himself found
evidence of these conditions. He
said that he has tried for months to
bring the Board of Estimate and Ap-
propriation to supply funds for the em-
ployment of a better class of labor.
In his letter to Comptroller Metz
Commissioner Matthews said:
"Mr. Jordan's report is not only most
interesting, but shows conditions which
would be a disgrace to any institution
with a large desire of securing the best
conditions. It is a disgrace to the city
that the matter should be placed in the
hands of a person in the Finance De-
partment, who is not a specialist in such
conditions, which exist through-
out the city. It is a disgrace to the city
that a public scandal should at any time
arise from the neglect of the city's ob-
ligation to employ a reliable class of
hospital helpers and other employees.
Every dollar I have asked for in the
past has been necessary to accomplish this
purpose.
It is very gratifying to me to know
that your independent investigation has
been known to you. I have been
trying to prove to the Board of Es-
timate and Appropriation, and I hope to
have your valued assistance in improv-
ing conditions under which patients are
cared for at the institutions."

SECRET BRIDE DIED FROM MENINGITIS

Marriage Not Revealed Until
Husband Proclaimed It
Beside Bier.

Suspected that death might not have
resulted from natural causes and the
doubt of the attending physician in-
duced Dr. Regelmann and Curtin, of
the Coroner's office, to perform an au-
topsy today on the body of Mrs. Mar-
karet Narey. It had been suggested
that, since other friends of the family
or some other agency, might be found.
The autopsy showed that the young
woman had died of cerebro-spinal men-
ingitis.
Through the death of Mrs. Narey,
who lived with her mother, Mrs. Annie
Sheridan, No. 67 East One Hundred
and Forty-first street, the fact that the
young woman was a wife became
known. For more than a year she had
lived with her mother, although she was
married. She had been known as a single
among her acquaintances, and her hus-
band, George Narey, had hidden in the
house with Mrs. Sheridan.
That the pair were married was not
known until the house and the house-
hold were carried to the grave with the
young woman. The name of Narey was
asked by the Coroner, and the name
of Mrs. Narey was given. At the same
time a marriage certificate was
issued. The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Father Hovio, of St. Luke's Church.
The Coroner's office is now holding
today's autopsy, believing that the attack
of cerebro-spinal meningitis, which killed
Mrs. Narey, was a sporadic case. How-
ever, precautions will be taken to pre-
vent any outbreak of the disease. Two
young men, residing in an apartment
in New York, killing many victims, par-
ticularly in the tenement districts of
the lower west side.

Red Bank Minister Still Missing.

No services were held yesterday
in the Church of the Rev. George C. Po-
lton, the Methodist Minister of Red
Bank, who disappeared on his way to
New York. Nothing has yet
been heard from him and his wife is
preparing.

STUCK TO IT

For Years, but Finally Had to Give
Up Coffee.

Our habits of eating and drinking
stick to us like a hungry pup to a
bone. We can't always break loose
even when we know we ought to.
Coffee does certainly hurt many
persons, and they know it. But it is
one thing to know it and another to
devise some way to change the habit
and still have a warm beverage at
meal time. Thousands of persons all
over the world have found it easy to
quit coffee because they use Postum,
Food Coffee.
"For years I've felt the harm of
drinking coffee," writes an Iowa wom-
an. "But I liked it so well I thought I
couldn't do it. Until about two years ago I quit
coffee, and tea, too, and began to
drink Postum.
"I made it, not like coffee, but
boiled it according to directions on
the package, and the first time we had
it we all liked it. We have it
now—morning, noon and night—and
all feel healthier and happier for the
change.
"I never have heartburn nor in-
digestion any more, though my hus-
band and I used to suffer that way
and with nervous headaches a great
deal of the time when we drank tea
and coffee. We can't say enough in
praise for Postum and for the good
it has done us." Name given by
Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Get the book, "The Road to Well-
ville," from the pkg. "There's a rea-
son."

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

SIEGEL COOPER CO.

SIXTH AVE. 1674-1675 N. Y. C. J. B. GREENHUT, PRES. NEW YORK



Sharing the Profits

CONTINUING our consideration of
the bees, one of the things hard to
understand about them is why, with such a highly de-
veloped social and business system, they should do so much
unnecessary work.
Each hive makes and stores many times more honey
than it can possibly use. Long after their wants are fully
provided for, the bees work on indefatigably, storing more
and more—just as some men seem to find pleasure in adding
superfluous millions to their already far in excess of their
possible powers to spend.
In this bee-hive of a store we have a different policy.
After making fair provision for our own wants and expenses,
we divide the surplus product of our humming hive with the
public. Every improvement in our organization or plant,
every gain in buying power, every new economy in system
which increases our own profit, decreases our prices.
And, once a week, we print a list of offers in which all
profit is given back. Such a list follows—all reasonable,
wonderful goods, which we permit you to buy, in some cases,
for even less than we paid.

Val. 50c to 69c Women's Stock Collars Representing an immense display of beautiful styles and colors; every woman should have a plenty of collars; Tuesday's price will give you an opportunity at a great saving; each 35c (Main Floor)	Value \$3 to \$1 Children's Coats A big variety of Children's coats in this group; sizes 1 to 5 years; made of fine bearskin, all wool cloths, crushed velvets and fancy mixtures. There are very few coats alike. \$2.25 (Second Floor)
Value \$1.35 Knitting Yarns Those who do knitting of any kind will find this an excellent opportunity to supply themselves with golden fleece German knitting yarns, in all the desirable colors; 4 skeins to the pound; at, a lb. \$1.15 (Main Floor)	Value \$1.85 Gas Radiators With four Russia iron tubes, 21 inches high, in either aluminum or bronze finish; with patented burner; a very powerful heater; the front is nicely ornamented with jewels; Tuesday. \$1.45 (Basement)
Value \$1.35 Arch Supporters Improved steel arch supporters; for flat foot; made of the best spring steel, will not rust or corrode; are leather covered; made in all sizes and can be worn with any shoe; a pair, \$1 (Main Floor)	Value \$1.25 Art Needlework A clearing of odds and ends; scalloped edge centerpieces; odd lots of tinted cushion tops, fancy pin cushions, lithograph cushion tops, stamped doilies and tray cloths; slightly mus- sed from handling; each 5c (Main Floor)
Value \$5 Blankets All-wool, white blankets, the correct size for full-size beds; also a good assortment of white Eastern-made blankets, which are part wool and have pink and blue borders; at \$3.95 (Third Floor)	Value \$3.50 to \$5 Comforters A manufacturer's samples; if they'd been bought to sell regularly they would be from \$3.50 to \$5; some are down, wool and cotton filled; saten and silklike coverings; light and dark colors; \$2.95 (Third Floor)
Val. \$2 to 2.50 Dressing Sacques We bought an entire sample stock of these dressing sacques in the best all-wool eider-downs and German flannels; 100 different styles; in 34 to 42 sizes; at \$1.25 (Second Floor)	Value \$2.90 Mousquetaire Gloves Glace mousquetaire gloves, cut wide in arm; a slight shade of mode which is very desirable and very popular, but our foreign buyer sent us too many of them; a pair, \$1.75 (Main Floor)
Value \$2.50 Oil Heating Stoves The "Model" central draft stove; made entirely of steel and high-grade Russia iron; good size and will heat an ordinary-sized room; Tuesday only at \$1.85 (Basement)	Value \$1.75 Visiting Cards 50 visiting cards and a new plate, hand engraved Old English of the finest workman- ship; the usual prices else- where \$2 to \$3; our own low regular price, \$1.75; for Tuesday only at \$1.25 (Third Floor)
Value 10c Tomato Soup This is Libby's Peerless Concentrated Soup, which is sold regularly here and elsewhere at 10c a can; very delicious and healthful; dozen cans at 77c; each, 12c (Fourth Floor)	Value \$3 Dress Forms Superior quality, 1906 French model; consisting of best Jersey covered waist an- wire frame; the length can be adjusted; every woman who does her own sewing should have one. \$1.65 (Main Floor)

If You Enjoy

good living and value true economy—like every thrifty, home-loving housekeeper—then the following prices which will enable you to save money on every purchase, are of interest to you. These prices continue up to Wednesday evening this week

At 169 James Butler Grocery Stores.

Potatoes. The very finest grown on Long Island, by the basket 10c Sweet Potatoes. Best Selected Southern Sweeties, by the basket.... 12c Flour. Pride of St. Louis—the best milled, superlative XXXX quality; 24 1/2-lb. bag 59c; 7-lb. bag 19c; 3 1/2-lb. bag..... 10c		Shoulders. Swift's delicious little sugar-cured pickles, 4 to 6 lbs., lean and tender, a lb..... 9c Smoked Beef. Blue Ribbon, from best cuts; 1/2-lb. carton..... 10c Bacon. Eagle Brand Boneless, sugar-cured, savory and appetizing; every slice a streak of fat and lean, in strips, a lb..... 17c
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Best Creamery Butter a lb. 27c

Aunt Nanna's Pancake Flour. —Makes the lightest and most delicious cakes and muffins; large package 10c Vermont Syrup. From the Green Mountain Maple groves; bottle 10c	Santa Clara Prunes. Blue Ribbon, highest grade, fresh new cured, full flavored fruit; 3 lb. carton..... 25c Same grade of fine, fancy new cured fruit, in smaller sizes, a 6c	Blue Ribbon Jams. Choice ripe, pure, whole fruit Jams, in 1 lb glass jars, each..... 15c Liberty Jams. All the fruit flavors; 1 lb. glass jar..... 10c
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12 Strictly Fresh Eggs, 25c

Belle Brook Butter. A triumph in the art of butter making; the very choicest Creamery Butter, unsurpassed in taste and flavor, in pound prints, wrapped in parchment-lined cartons, insuring scrupulous cleanliness and purity, 1-lb. carton..... 31c	Tomato Ketchup. Peerless, the most beautiful and appetizing relish in America, like home made, from purest spices and best selected tomatoes. Pint bottle, 15c; 1/2-pint bottle, 8c Liberty Pickles. Crisp and fresh packed; gherkins, onions, chow-chow and mixed. Quart 10-oz. bottle, 25c; jar, 12c	Biscuit Dainties. Fresh from the Ovens of the NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. Chocolate Wafers..... Large Package Red Grahams..... 9c Saltines..... 9c Five o'Clock Teas..... 1 lb. Fig Newtons, the purest, 1 lb. collection..... 12c Fruit Crackers..... 12c
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"S. & H." Stamps Free

Butler's Tea. For 50 Cents a lb. You can buy the finest grade of tea imported to this country. We bring them direct from the famous tea estates of China, Ceylon, India and Japan, and we are the largest retail importers of fine teas in America. Your choice at the price of the famous Ceylon Golden Tip, or the unexcelled India Formosa, Coonoor, English breakfast or mixed, all worth \$1.00 a pound. 60 Stamps Free With a lb. of 50c. Tea. For 35 Cents a lb.— Your choice of eight varieties. Guaranteed absolutely pure and uniform with rich delicious flavor. The same quality that small retailers sell for 75c and \$1.00 a lb.	Butler's Coffee. For 30 Cents a lb. We furnish you with the most Old Plantation Java, grown, picked, selected and roasted under expert supervision and the most favorable conditions. Makes a delicious cup of coffee, and is always uniform in its rich flavor and delicate aroma. Qualities make it a perfect beverage to many thousands of our patrons. 20 Stamps Free With a lb. of 30c. Coffee. For 25 Cents a lb. A most delicious blend of two of the most popular coffees imported. This blend is our famous MOCHA and JAVA COFFEE, whose superior cup qualities make it a perfect beverage to many thousands of our patrons.
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At 77 James Butler Licensed Stores.

All the choicest imported and domestic wines, liquors, brews and cordials are for sale far below the ordinary retail prices charged by exclusive dealers. Orders for delivery C. O. D. from the nearest licensed branch may be left at any of our New York grocery stores. The extra specials for the next three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—are as follows:

Monogram Whiskey Ten Year Old Rye 30 Stamps free with a bottle for 75c 20 50 Stamps free with a half-gallon for \$1.50 By the Bottle 45c	Imperial Rye Very Smooth and Popular 20 Stamps free with a half-gallon for \$1.00 By the Bottle 45c
Gordon Dry Gin, best imported, bottle..... 69c Kingussie Scotch, the mellow blend, bottle..... 69c Hunter or Wilson, J. B. bottling, bottle..... 85c Power's Irish, 3 Swallow, J. B. bottling, bottle..... 1.00 Francisco's French Brandy, bottle..... 1.15	Port and Sherry. Fine old California Wines by the bottle..... 35c Bass Ale. The old October Brew, matured to perfection; dozen bottles, \$1.00; two bottles, 25c 25c

MUST MAN STARVE?

MORE THINGS THAT THE DOCTORS SAY WE MUSTN'T EAT.
THE GRADUALLY NARROWING LIST OF EATABLES.
SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD